

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
(From the English Papers.)

OUR "FOWLER." OUTCOME!—REPORTED IMMENSE DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN AUSTRALIA.—A "Dreadful Accident" has been in the neighbourhood of Melbourne since 1853. It was a man named Fowler, who had come upon a seam of gold (pure) at a considerable depth from the surface, twenty-eight inches thick. He discovered it sufficiently to know that there must be hundreds of millions of pounds worth of gold underneath it may run for miles. The width is several yards. We are all fairly sensible men, but nevertheless we were nearly all mad by the discovery; and having no other means of getting anything out of it but our three selves, we shall presently see what secret till we determine what to do. It has been proposed that I should come to England with sufficient capital to buy a brandy distillery, and another party to fill up our discovery, and the two others have each taken one share, and we are all to enjoy that gold as it comes to the surface; the rice of silver at once if it will be worth it. There are millions of tons of ore in the earth and have got to be worked out before we can come over to Melbourne in 1855, and you were long coming with us. I shall write to you again in a short time. I am very glad to hear that you are doing down our hole, though we need no more laborious work than working hard. We have only to snip off small pieces to require our wants supplied, and be careful not to exhaust ourselves. We have got, and fortunately we are some distance from the sea.

announces the extension of the time limited for the payment of the bounties to seamen joining the navy to the 31st of July next. The recruiting is now reported to have been so successful as desired.

A new line-of-battle screw steam-ship, the *Repulse*, is to carry an armament of 91 guns, ordered to be built at the navy yard at Portsmouth. The *Repulse*, of the Woolwich dockyard, was last week laid down on the blocks.

An official inspection of the site of the proposed docks at Northfleet, and of the extensive shipbuilding premises and engineering plant created by the Pitcher family, took place last week. The result of this investigation, made on behalf of the Government with a view to increased dock accommodation for the navy, is considered to be highly satisfactory.

ness of uncertainty, which had been in the first place, was not much exaggeration. It seems quite clear that the Generals Guo and Li had intended to attack somewhere in the neighbourhood of the Yangtze, and not unnecessarily for a slow-moving Teuton, that his "Reconnaissance in force" had not many days before ascertained, at rather a heavy cost, that the enemy's advanced posts were at Tientsin. Here he had, therefore, massed his Chinese and his best artillery, and his Chinese riflemen, and his best aeroplanes. But here, it appears, he was twitted and out-maneuvred by the British, and his astute Emperor. If he could have taken a hint, he might have imagined that something more in common was going on along the north bank of the Yangtze, from the pertinacity with which the

The following notice has been issued by the Post Office General Delivery. For the future newspapers sent to this country from foreign ports may be printed in any language, the restrictions as to their being printed in the language of the country in which they are sent being abolished.

The Queen has appointed the Earl of Haddington to be one of the Commissioners for the purpose of the Act to make provision for the better government and discipline of the Universities of Scotland, and for the better regulating and improving the same, and for the union of the two Universities of Aberdeen.

completed his inspection of the whole route. He arrived at the most satisfactory conclusion that there need not exist a single insuperable difficulty in prosecution of this important work, and he believes the cost will be far less than has been hitherto supposed."

But still, we must not altogether forget that we have done, in order that, if we should have to do again, we may know the standard up to which we are expected to do it. The antecedents of our Waterloo are actually being enacted at this point. The Fr.ench are again sweeping like a tornado into Italy, and a French army of observation again crosses Belgium from the Rhine. The French are again to be seen in the same magnificent victories for which they are famous, and the same as for his battles, and imitates his style and the force of his ideas is all his proclamations. He is, in preparing the minds of the French soldiers and people for an idea which he has not as yet ventured to vulgarize, but it is coming, and when it does come it will find one's minds filled with the idea which shall

(From the Papers to June 18.)

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eror to deliver to the Empress the standard
legiment of Austrian Infantry, capture
of Magenta."

just completed his inspection of the whole route. He arrived at the most satisfactory conclusion—namely, that the Government must take steps to the prosecution of this important work, and he believes the cost will be far less than has been hitherto supposed."

After great painstaking, some one
that under that name a notorious
visited the town last summer.

what we have done, in order that, if we should do anything to do again, we may know the standard to which we are expected to do it. The antecedent moment Waterloo are actually being enacted at the moment. The French are again sweeping like a torrent over Italy, and a French army of observation is threatening Belgium from the Rhine. The French Emperor, Charles, is again the great and unchained warrior of his battles, and imitates his style and current of his ideas in all his proclamations. He is, in fact, preparing the mind of the French soldiers people for an idea which he is not as yet venture to promulgate, but it is coming, and when it does come should find our minds filled with the idea which

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FRIDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER, at eleven o'clock.
At the Police Office, LANTBOROUGH.

2012 per opera.

DIARY.

MEMORANDUM TO THE VERY REVEREND FATHER.

| MONTH | Class | Rate | M. T. W. T. H. S. |
|---------|-------|------|-------------------|
| TUESDAY | 6 45 | 5 2 | 0 45 10 5 |

MOON.—Last quarter, 21st instant, 11h. 50m. sun.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not that we assume for publication, but as a guarantee of its good faith.

We cannot undertake to return rejected communications.

The Sydney Morning Herald.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1859.

THE Adelaide papers tell us that lately the mobest and jostled the members when on their way to the House—to induce them to vote for a railway; such had become the fashion. The

and intend to tender for the company, it is the first time that it has ever been indicated that this company looked for occupation in the water. It has always been supposed that over Suez route to Australia was undertaken by merely to keep rivals out of their field, rather than for any desire for the service itself. And now it is to keep out competition may still be the ruling policy. It is well known that the Panama Company, which, considering itself virtually the sole possessor of the Panama route, endows itself also in the Suez route. The Australasian and Oriental Company may be anxious of returning the compliment, and, being now entirely in possession of the Asiatic route, may be anxious to get possession also of the Australian route.

Of course, the Royal Mail Company has been urged up by this threatened competition, and it is read that a special meeting was to be held to consider the best policy for the Company to pursue. They are in a better position than

or dissent, and

These are the things which degrade and destroy a Legislature. It is by this process that a great man may become a disgrace. No man of spirit will consent to respond to the rights of the rights which are necessary for its discharge.

No man possessed of leisure who offers to serve in the Legislature, and who enjoys a competent amount of intellect, education, and knowledge of the affairs of the country, should be ashamed of his ambition. That test of contradiction and ridicule to which his claims may be exposed will not lessen their value should they finally prevail in the judgment of the community at large. A solitary dissenter, shouting his disapprobation, may make himself more conspicuous than a multitude of silent supporters. His loud and insulting imputations may for a time create more pain than the satisfaction to be derived from the unadmiring confidence of the community at large. Enmity has always

the service than any other company, possibly as they do already a subsidy to carry them half the distance. And the three new large steamers that they have just built will enable them to accommodate the traffic without trouble. But they have dalled with the idea of a regular route to Australia, and at the time may have been snatched away from them by some more enterprising company. We have never thought it would be for the interest of the colonies that both routes should be in the hands of any one company, however powerful or prosperous; as with two different companies there would always be the check and balance of rivalry, which is so salutary in the case of steam navigation, and which has never carried out on a small or a large scale, but has always been found to be necessary to prevent a route to ruin one, if not both parties to it; and that such a kind of rivalry need not exist on so entirely different terms as the two companies to Australia. It is only as the traffic grows that competition would exist, which would develop to a constantly growing advantage.

support of a cause

spouse, because it is true and good, is often far from their neighbours will devote to a vindictive opposition. It is under these circumstances, that a man of sense will soon recover his self-possession, however noisy the reproaches of his adversaries.

It is the constitution of a seat by the suffrages of a large and intelligent community is no small honour, but it is often equally an honour to be rejected. In public esteem men have often gained far more by the frankness with which they have expressed their opinions, and by an incorruptible steadiness in their maintenance, than they would gain by a success acquired by ministering to the ignorance and rapacity of the shallow and the dissipated multitude. The man, however, who without stooping to mean arts, or abandoning his opinions or ignobly concealing them, and who wins his position to the head of the poll by the well-earned reliance of the people that he will not betray the trust, may

entirely different local traffic along the sea route. No competition that would be profitable to the parties engaged in it could be profitable to the colonists, who can never be well served except by those who find the service one worth keeping and fostered.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

GUNDAGAI.

Monday, 7 p.m.

Last night the driver of the mail to Sydney was robbed of one of the mail bags, at Kimba, while he was changing horses. The robber was soon captured by constable Myre, the hostler, who found him returning with the stolen bag, to place it in the coach again. The thief had abstracted the letters, which were found on his person. Prisoner was sent to Wagga Wagga.

MELBOURNE.

Monday, 7 p.m.

One of the most influential meetings ever assembled at Melbourne was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

himself that he
h usefulness and

like concur. He is not the delegate, he is the representative of the people. His conscience—his convictions, his powers of reasoning—his resolute devotion to the public good, are to stand in the stead of theirs. He cannot indeed represent the opinions of all, be what they are in conflict. He cannot consult the feelings of all, for *it is not his duty to convert him into a mere machine*, but he has chosen him as the most qualified among them to think and act for the people, and it is his duty to follow the only guidance which honest men can follow—the convictions of his own conscience, or the alternative—the resignation of a trust which he can no longer fulfil.

If it be of importance that the members of a legislative body should accustom themselves to look at their constitutional position and at the powers which the law has confided in them as something distinct from the particular constituency who returned them. The Constitution

Resolutions were passed compensating the crew of the steamer *Lady Bird*, and *Upstart* of 4000 tons has subscribed for the captain, crew, and life-boats in case of an hour. Messrs. Hentz make a present of the whole of their risk and expenses. The meeting was not so well attended as the first one—scarcely a score, except the sailors in the life-boats. Before the Government was mentioned, a subject which was universal. The telegraph departments were finished in a marked manner for their conduct throughout, in keeping open at all hours.

All the survivors are doing well, and are in a fair way of recovery.

Ministerial and opposition addresses fill columns of the newspapers. Ministers everywhere are recognised in business. Duffy seems secure for the Western districts.

THE LAYING OF THE TASMANIAN SUBMARINE CABLE.

The laying of the first submarine cable in the Australian colonies does not appear to be altogether a success. We have already published some of the statements of officers engaged in the service on board the *Onus* in regard to the difficulties encountered by them in

that the people are the Legislature. The

meets it is independent of them. They may petition, but they have no right to dictate. They may make their voice heard through the channel of remonstrance; but to collect a multitude and approach the House with a physical demonstration is to attempt to overawe the Legislature. Happily there are always men who encourage the use of strong language, and who would sacrifice the dignity of the assembly to catch a cheer on quitting its threshold. It is not merely to cherish a corporation spirit, but to maintain the very existence of a legislative body, that all its members should stoutly resist and frown upon every attempt at intimidation. Better at once adjourn the House from month to month than sit in sittings to be insulted by tumultuous petitioners.

Already in two of the colonies, if not in three, attempts of this kind have been made, and although discountenanced by the majority, they

Mr. Owy to King's Island. The Margaret Chalmers supplied us with some items of intelligence as to subsequent proceedings of the Omeo and has explained to us the apparent misunderstanding has existed on the first between the officers of the Victoria and those of the Omeo. Nothing has gone right after the parted company on the 27th July. The Omeo returned to the Victoria on the 30th. On the 31st the Omeo (it is stated in the dispatch) and the Albatross commenced paying out the cable from St. Raphael Bay, which broke after about ten miles had been paid out. This caused some delay, the cable had to be understood for the second time. A second attempt also ended in failure. This is the last of the intelligence which has reached us by the Margaret Chalmers. We are sorry to add that letters have been received from the Omeo, which have been largely charged, full of accusations and recriminations. It will take time enough to discuss these when the two commanders have returned to port. —*McMahon Argus*, August 11.

ers among the

We can scarcely imagine a service higher to be performed to the Legislature of a country than to resist at once and with inflexible courage and determination any such efforts to deprive it of its independence. Where the electors have given their votes, they have parted with their constitutional power, nor can they resume it until they are once more convoked by the authority of the Crown. It is this division of functions which gives to legislation whatever steadiness and consistency it may claim.

The position of a representative does not, indeed, make it improper for him, upon some occasions, to indicate the policy he will support, or some particular measure for which he will vote. There are times when a subject has been raised

[illegible]

and when the people have

formed their conclusions. They choose, therefore, men upon the promise to act in harmony with those views. An honest man is so far bound by his expressed opinions. These instances are, however, few and rare, and belong to questions not thoroughly ascertained and defined. A man of spirit would scorn to go into the House fettered by all kinds of paltry restrictions. He would scorn to take his instructions from that little coterie of politicians who usually assume to govern constituency, and whose views are likely to be influenced by their own private interests as distinct from those of the people of whose opinions they profess themselves to be the organ. We can imagine no position more contemptible than that of a legislator who has to take his cue from some rustic body who insults him with the

J. J. Choetham, Esq., M.P.; Sir H. W. Parnell,
Baronet of Shaftesbury, and Sir John Lubbock,
M.P. were present to press the acceptance of Fijians upon
our consideration.

Mr. Pritchard's reception has, in short, been most
impressive. The inhabitants, both natives and foreigners,
and especially the latter at the Fiji Navigator, and
the ga Islanders, are greatly indebted to Mr. Pritchard
for his strenuous, and so far successful, efforts on their
behalf; and Mr. Pritchard has shown himself equally to
be able before him, and possessed of no mean talents to
handle his subject well.

F. Pritchard had the honour of "kissing hands"
on the 11th May, being presented to her Majesty by
Her Majesty's Secretary of State.

The Honorable and others.—We have been requested to draw
particular attention to the fact of a very choice selection of
native artists from the islands of the Pacific Islands, who
have been sent to the Exhibition of 1862, to exhibit their
artistic skill in painting, sculpture, and other arts.
The names of the artists are as follows:—
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HERALD OFFICE.
The authorized capital of the company is \$250,000, with power to increase the same to meet the business of the company. The liability of the shareholders is unlimited.
Within the last year the company has received \$1,000,000 from the Government, by the operation of the Mutual Insurance Company, and the present Company which succeeded that very popular one, and which was organized in 1870, has been recently chartered \$200, per cent. are now chartered 50 per cent, and in some instances less. It is evident, therefore, that the business of the company is increasing, and the thousands per annum has been added to the colony. The present company, which has been established since 1870, has a reserve fund of \$1,000,000, and has now in hand a reserve fund of \$1,000,000, and above the paid up capital. The rates of interest are as follows, and no alteration is made except where are circumstances calculated to increase the risk.
Fire insurance—metal or slated roof, stone or brick, 25, 3d. and upwards.
Marine insurance—metal or slated ditto, 35, 3d. and upwards.
Wholesale—whingled ditto, metal or slated roof, 35, 3d. and upwards.
Wholesale—whingled ditto, metal or slated roof, 35, 3d. and upwards.
WOODEN DITTO, whingled, special.
Agents are appointed in every considerable town in the colony.
N.B.—There is an exception made in the above company from any insurance being insured against such casualties.

TO CAPTAINS AND SHIPPERS.
—GALAND and BIGHAM, sole agents for Messrs. Elliott, Porter and Co.—Prime Mes Beef, cured expressly for use on long voyages. None but prime pieces, and packed in English timber. Now used by all the principal lines of shipping trading here. 115, York-street.

THE UNDERSIGNED have just received a consignment of **PORABLE FURNITURE**, of English manufacture, well worth the attention of parties in this country. They are here easily taken to pieces and picked up within a very small compass, a considerable saving in the item of carriage is effected. An inspection of the samples is invited. **RAYMOND and CO.,** Lyons-buildings, George-street.

Handsome Saddle Pony.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, 46, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Dark brown pony, 3 years old, abt 14 hands high, an excellent hack, and can be highly recommended.
Draught Entire.
"Kidnare."
MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
"Kidnare," a bay entire, 4 years old, by Hornet's mare, out of a Clydesdale mare, bred by J. Triller, Esq.

NHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the premises of Messrs. Anderson, Brothers, Circular Quay, on **THURSDAY, 12th August, at 11 o'clock.** A very superior and well adapted **Upright Piano, double circular Grecian fronts, in rosewood**
Upright pianos, in rosewood, Victoria fronts
Upright pianos, Grecian fronts
Upright pianos in rosewood, Grecian fronts, by Collard
Upright square pianos, Grecian fronts
N.B.—All these splendid instruments are by the most celebrated makers, and have all the recent improvements.
Terms at sale

Barres, Morgan, and Co.
Now landing ex "Siam" and "Norma."
Day of sale, WEDNESDAY next, the 17th Instant.

BEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction at their Rooms, 214, Gt. George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, the 17th Instant, at 11 o'clock precisely, cases Barres, Morgan, and Co.'s 11th. tin jams, each 3 dozen
ditto ditto bottled fruits, each 3 dozen
ditto Lewis, Watkins, and Co.'s pint pickles, each 2 dozen
ditto Leecher's starch, 1lb packets.
Terms at sale.

hunting chromosome
silver falcon English lever, cupped and jewelled
hunting horizontal graver
or guinea levers, 13 holes, jewelled
silver lever, horizontal, and verge watches.
WATCH MATERIALS.
snades, moons, and fleur-de-lis hands
spade hands and cards, assorted hands
silver foil, silver's for stems
or watchmakers' terms.
Terms, cash.
The above are for sale without reserve, and all
articles sent for sale this day will not be received
for unsold sale.

